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FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1856.

KENTUCKY ELECTIONS. We don't know when we have seen a balde trick than that of the telegraphic despatch from Louisville in the Patriot and Banner of vesterday. The despatch states that "there has been a test vote in very few counties in Kentucky"-that in Louisville, "the nearest approximation to a test vote, was between the candidates for city marshal -American [know-nothing] majority 2133."

This vote for city marshal is given in the Journal, as follows: For White, [k. n.] 2522; for Brewster, [anti-k. n.] 399. And this is called an approximation to a test vote! If so, there is an immense felling off in know nothingism; for that party cast more than four thousand votes in Louisville last summer for Governor.

The fact is, that there was no contest in Louisville. The figures show that the know nothings did not poll much more than half their strength. and the democrats did not vote at all.

The evidence is farther conclusive, that throughout the State, wherever there was a contest, the democratic gains have been astonishing and overwhelming.

THE MARYLAND SENATORS. We have printed the letter of the Hon. Tho's J. PRATT, a whip Senator from Maryland, taking ground for Mr. Buchanan. The last number of the National Intelligencer brings us the letter of the Hon. J. A. PEARCE, the other whig Senator from Maryland, taking the same ground, and advising "the whigs of Maryland to throw their

votes for Mr. Buchanan, as the strongest of the candidates opposed to the northern sectional party." The letter will occupy nearly four columns in our paper, and we shall try to make room for it in a few days.

W. R. Cox, Esq .- This gentleman, according to appointment, addressed a portion of the Democracy on Wednesday night. Mr. Cox is well posted in all the political questions of the day, and presents' the main points of his argument in s strong light. We imagine, however, that he would appear to greater advantage in a discussion with some political opponent, when he could make his facts and figures tell with irresistible effect. We are pleased to know that such has been the case during the last few weeks and that in every encounter with his k. n. opponent he has come off more than conquerer.

We hope our friends in town may have the pleasure of hearing Mr. C. frequently during the

65 The letter from Trenton, lately published in this paper, was from a bone fide subscriber to the Banner, whose name we have furnished the pubhisbers of that paper. The letter was not, probably, intended for publication; and we gave it to our readers, not for the purpose of depreciating the Banner-for if a man will read a know-nothing paper, he may as well read that paper as any otherbut as one of the thousand indications of a change in public sentiment in this State.

We find the following letter from Mr. Toomes, published in the New York Herald, in company with a letter from Athens, Ga.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1856. DEAR SIR: I received your letter of the 1st inst. together with its enclosures. Your letter to the London Times has become unnecessary, as you will perceive from the present state of the questions discussed, and, besides, it is altogether too complimentary to me, for me to have any agency in sending it. As I supposed, when I wrote you, public opinion in England is right in regard to our; diffical les, and has made itself felt in Parliament, and even the great Thunderer, (the Times) feels and bows to it. Our danger is not from abroad, it is at home. The election of Fremont would be the end of the Union, and ought to be. The object of Fremont's friends is the conquest of the South. I am content that they shall own us when they conquer us, but not before. Respectfully, yours,

RETURN OF THE PRODICALS .- No personal movements have created more talk in political circles recently, than the return of the Van Burens to the Democratic fold. They have re-united themselves with the Democracy, not upon the ground that the party has made a concession to anti slaveryism, but with the distinct avowal of its opposition to agitation and their future co-operation with it in its war upon Abolitionism. The elder Van Buren says that while he regreted the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, he is "free confess that he has for some time past regarded the act with more favor than when it was first presented as the instrument by which the repeal of that compromise was effected," and that he thinks after the excitement, now too rife at the North, subsides, the Northern people will see in the measure a more effective means of pacification than can be furnished by specific acts of Congressional legislation.

John Van Baren goes further. He denounces the Missouri restriction as at war with the Consti u ion; endorses the Kansas-Nebraska bill and unequivocally endorses the Cincinnati anti agitation platform

These recentations on the part of the Van Bu rens, as a cotemporary well remarks, are significant proofs in corroboration of the for sometime past visible fact of the growing soundness of the Northern Democracy on the question of slavery and Southern rights. In this matter, they do not lead, but follow the reinvig rating sent ment of the Democratic party of N. York - Mississippian, July 29.

Has the great American party got so low that it can rise no higher than the old claptraps of the old parties that had become corrupt and rotten! Why do they stand g ping over the ten centa per day charge, when the Pope and foreigners are a ter them and the country? What are they exercising themselve about the old story of bargain and sale against Henry Clay! Who was Cley, that they should be occupying their time about him? He was nothing but and Old-Line Whig. He never saw Sam. He never prop sed to alter our naturalization laws, nor to make a great American party. He never took the oaths, signs, or grips. He ta ked kindly of foreigners, and spoke well of Catholics. The fact is, he was I ke all the rest of the fog les of his time, inexcessbly negligent of the great interests of the country, or excessively stupid. He lived a long public life, and died without the revelation of Sam, his own confession—while these very same measperfectly insensible to the great dangers of the country that were discovered as soon as he was gone. Let him go, then ; what need they care shout him?-Lou. Dem.

SMALL NOTES IN NORTH CAROLINA -The Supreme Court of North Carolina has declared that the Bank of Fayetteville shall not issue notes SOMETHING FOR SOUTHERN CONSERVATIVE Under this caption the Nathville Path iot charges

always stood by the South when her rights were

menseed, advocated the proposition. Further, the

Patriot seems to forget that when the South, find-

ing that the Abolitionists of the North would not,

in the madness and folly which prompted them to

covet all the territory acquired from Mexico for

"freedom," accede to the proposed extension of

the Missouri Compromise line, receded from the

proposition and fell back upon the constitution

resolved to maintain their reserved rights, and the

Compromise of 1850 was proposed as an acknowl-

edgment of their rights and equality. Mr. Bu-

CHANAN was one of the earliest to openly advocate

all the measures composing that Compromise

Still further, the Patriot seems to forget that when

the Missouri Restriction or Compromise, which

that paper has proclaimed as "the first GREAT

OUTRAGE ON THE SOUTH," was repealed, Mr. Bu-

CHANAN gave the act of repeal his cordial approval :

thus going with the South, and for the rights and

equality of the South, in every instance. We say,

the Patriot seems to forget these facts, for it surely

cannot be so oblivious as to the history of events

BUCHANAN was the true and steadfast friend of

But we have said that the proposition to extend

it was a proposition on the part of the South.

The Hon. CHARLES READY, in his speech on the

and repose, to extend the line of 36 deg. 30 min. t

admission of California, in the House of Represen-

"I am informed, from a reliable source, that there

are twenty-three Democrats, members from the

free States, willing to risk their popularity, and

settle the question," [of slavery in the territory ac-

quired from Mexico | "on the terms DEMANDED BY

It thus appears from the testimony of two of Mr.

Pacific was DEMANDED BY THE SOUTH in 1848. In-

The fact that the proposed extension of the Mis-

souri Compromise was a Southern measure, is fur

ther established by the testimony of the Hon. John

Bell, who is a Know Nothing, and, we believe, a

supporter of FILLMORE. In his speech on the Kan-

the Missouri Compromise, in the Senate, March 3

"I admit, then, that the North has opposed the

extension of the line of 36 deg. 30 min, to the

The Patriot will thus see that it has jumped at

Now let us see what merit the Patriot claims for

"Under the Fillmore administration, the slavery

agitation in regard to these territories was dis-

posed of. California having formed a State Con-

stitution, was admitted as a State. Utah and New

Mexico were provided with territorial governments

and in the acts organizing them, it is provided that

they shall be admitted into the Union with or

without slavery as they may determine. * *
"Thus we find that whilst Mr. Buchanan sought

to make all the territory acquired from Mexico,

lying above [North of] 36 deg. 30 min., free ter

ritory, the policy of Mr. Fillmore admits Utah, which

lies above that line, into the Union as a slave State.

if she desires to be so admitted. Which is the

truer friend of the South, according to this stand-

Now let us see how Mr. FILLMORE's own con-

fessions will sustain this grandiloquent flourish of

at Rochester, N. Y., speaking of the Compromise

"Those measures usually called the Compromise

Measures of 1850, WERE NOT IN ALL RESPECTS WHAT

I COULD HAVE DESIRED, but they were the best tha

could be obtained after a protracted discussion that

shook the Republic to its very foundation, and I

Again; In his speech at Albion, N. Y., a few

days subsequent, Mr. FILLMORE said, in reference

"Some of the measures adopted did not, perhaps,

meet your approbation, AND WERE NOT SECR THAT I

COULD FULLY APPROVE, but they were the only ones

that could be adopted with safety. THEY DID NOT

What measures could Mr. FILLMORE have ob-

ected to but the fugitive slave law and that orgai-

zing governments for the territories of Utah and

New Mexico? Unquestionably they were the

measures that "did not come up to his wishes or

desires." And why did not the act organizing ter-

ritorial governments for Utah and New Mexico

come up to his wishes or desires? Mr. FILLMORE's

most enthusiastic friends will not pretend to deny

that he is opposed to the institution of slavery, and

"according to this standard," what other answer

can be given to the question propounded, than that

that act did not prehibit the introduction of slave-

ry into these territories? That is the legitimate

construction, and the only one that can be placed

upon his language. Verily, Mr. FILLMORE's con-

Let it be borne in mind that the country is in-

debted to the National Democratic party, assisted

promise of 1850, and that Mr. FILLMORE did noth-

ing, said not one word, to secure that end, and

when passed, felt bound only under the pressure

of circumstances to give them his "official ap-

proval," not the approval of his heart and judg-

ures received the cordial approval of Mr. Bu-

CHANAN-not a formal approval, but the approval

of his judgment that they were right and proper.

With Mr. FILLMORE's record and his recent avowals

before him, no man who has any regard for his

veracity will say that we have not fairly stated

fessions are most fatal to the Patriot's assertion.

felt bound to give them my official approval."

ard? Think of it, men of the South!

of 1850, Mr. FILLMORE said:

to the Compromise of 1850:

COME UP TO MY WISHES OR DESIRES

its candidate in regard to this issue. Here is that

'most lame and impotent conclusion."

tunes of its candidate.

tives, May 17, 1854, says:

absent or not voting."

tatives, March 18, 1850, save:

THE SOUTH two Years ago."

1854, be savs:

Fillmore's record and show that he ever recommended or advocated the rettlement of the queethat Mr. Buchanan proposed in 1848, to extend the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific in the adjustment of the slavery question with regard to tion of slavery in the territory sequired from Mexico as effected in 1850. We defy any candid man to show that the country is indebted to Mr. Filtthe territory acquired from Mexico, and declares MCRE in the slightest particular for the passage of the that "this proposition was equivalent to applying Utah and New Mexico territorial bill through Conthe Wilmot Provisio to every foot of territory gress, although he occupied a position which en-North of 36° 30', and giving it all to the free abled him to exert a powerful influence in favor of States," It would, continues the Patriot, " have that measure. He could not grant the South even given up a portion of New Mex'co, the whole that poor " boon." That is Mr. Fittwore's policy. of Utah, and more than half of California, includ-Truly is this " something for Southren conservative ing the gold region, to settlement as free territory." men to think of." "Which is the 'ruer friend of The Patriot seems to forget that this very proposi-South, according to this standard? Think of it, tion, although not originating with Mr. Buchanan, men of the South I' was acceptable to the South; nay, that in the general desire to preserve the peace and integrity of SIGNS OF THE CANVASS. the Union, it was the wish of the South that this line should be thus extended, and hence, conservative Northern men, like Mr. BUCHANAN, who have

The stampeds from know nothingism in Arkansas almost equals that in Kentucky. We scarcely receive a paper from Arkansas that does not contain the names of a dozen or more who have come out from the foul party." The Helena Democrat, of the 31st ult, contains letters from nineteen gentlemen giving their reasons for withdrawing from the know-nothing party.

country. We dely any candid man to take no Mr.

- The Cincinnati Enquirer, of the 31 inst publishes the names of seventeen prominent old line whig lawyers of that city who support Mr. Buchanan. "It is quite a formidable list as respects talents and respectability, and embraces the very flower of the old Clay and Webster organization.'

- The St. Louis Republican of the 30th ult., ontains a letter signed by fifteen of the conservative national whigs of Lafavette county, Mo, giving their reasons for supporting the national emocratic ticket.

- The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer says that Mr. Buchanan may carry the Empire State in case the Hards and Softs are thoroughly united. Of that there seems to be no doubt. The same writer says Fremont cannot carry Pennsylvania.

of so recent occurrence, although it has not yet arrived at the age at which juveniles are divested - A well informed old line whig, writing from of their swaddling clothes, as not to know that Mr. Henry county, Tenn., says: "This county will not give less than one thousand majority for the the South at every step of the legislation which democratic ticket. The work goes bravely on in resulted in an acknowledgment of our rights and Carroll, Weakley and Obion. All will give gains equality under the constitution. The course of over the Governor's vote for Buchanan and Breck. that paper in regard to this matter is but a trick. inridge."

and a very transparent one, to holster up the for-- At a vast meeting in Somerset county, at Princess Anne, Hon. John W. Chrisfield and Isaac D. Jones, both old lise whigs, and former memthe Missouri Compromise to the Pacific in 1848, bers of Congress, took the stand and proclaimed was acceptable to the South. Let us see if we their intention to support Buchanan and Breckcannot establish by Know Nothing testimony that inridge. And so it is all over the country. Most of the old Webster and Clay men most respectfully decline to be hitched to the bobbin of the Kansas-Nebraska bill, in the House of Representaknow nothing kite, or rank with the geographical

"In 1848, when the bill for the organization of - The Uncle Sam, a know nothing paper pubthe territory of Oregon was under consideration, lished at Ripley, Miss , has hauled down the Fill-THE SOUTH WAS WILLING, for the sake of harmony more flag, a result of that gentleman's stump speeches in New York. The editor says:

the Pacific Ocean, and a proposition was made for that purpose, and voted down. How little favor it "We hoisted the name of Mil'ard Fillmore a received from the North will be seen from the fact the head of our columns, and zealously advocated that out of one hundred and thirty-eight Northern his c aims for President, until we learned that he votes in the House, one hundred and twenty-one were cast against it and only four for it; thirteen had denounced the Kansas act. We therefore haul down his name, and beg leave to decline The Hop. C. H. WILLIAMS, in his speech on the

- The Savannah Georgian learns on authority which it deems reliable, that the Hon. Charles J. Jenkins, a "distinguished ornament of the whig party of Georgia-their candidate for Governor in 1863-refuses to support Mr. Fillmere. If he votes at all, it will be for Buchanan. Such at least, we are informed, is his advice to his friends "

- Wm. L. Todd, Esq., for many long years an old line whig and formerly editor of the Florence FILLMORE'S prominent supporters in this State, that (Ala.) Enquirer, while it was in existence, has the extension of the Missouri Compromise to the come cut in a strong and patriotic letter for Mr. Buchanan. He rises above old prejudices and stead, therefore, of Mr. Buchanan proposing that party animosity to serve his country by acting extension, he merely supported the demand of the with the only party that is at all national. - Gen. Levi W. Lawler of Talladega county,

has come out in a long and strong letter in favor of Buchanan. He was an old whig, then a know nothing, and now sacrifices his objections and prejudices to democracy that he may be true to the South and defeat Black Republicanism. Mr. sas-Nebraska bill and in opposition to the repeal of Fillmore's recent emphatic opposition to the Kansas act, forbids his supporting him.

THE CANVASS IN RUTHERFORD,--Messre, Keeble and Hatton, electors for this district, devoted the whole of last week to the discussion of politics in this county. We understand their appointments were well attended, and those present were generally attentive to what was said. These gentlemen both possess ability, and better selections could not have been made for the positions they occupy at present. As far as we have learned, and we have enquired to know, the democracy of Rutherford are well pleased with the prospect, since the

iscussions of which we speak. We are not in the habit of boasting, but having confidence in our principles, in our candidate for elector, and in the partiotism of our county, we say to our friends abroad, that if the other speak err in the field will do their duty as well as Col Keeble, and the opponents of the political heresy of know-nothings elsewhere will contend as man fully as will the democrats and whigs of Rutherford who are opposed to it, Buchanan will carry the State by ten thousand mojority. - Murfreesbor

A distinguished Professor in a Southern College, addressings a religious friend, and remonstrating with him against the corrupting tendencies of Know Nothingism, remarked that it had caused more falsehood and fraud in a single year than the Patriot as to his policy. In his recent speech every other event had occasioned during our whole political existence. Said he: You claim to have about 500,000 members in your lodges, each one of whom is sworn not only to conceal the secret of his order, but even his own connection therewith. It is fair to infer, at even a moderate calculation, that each member was asked at least ten times, either the secrets or his connection with the order, and their oaths compelled them to deny, and an experience reminds us that they executed it, either one or the other. Here then, from one single service, is five million of lies !! 1., Appelling as this statement may seem, it hardly approaches the truth.

A Newspaper is an impersonality. Rea ders, in general, care very little, and certainly are not at all concerned to know who may be the writer of a particular paragraph. A newspaper's material, if it be anything, cannot, now-a-days, be exclusively the production of one man. It is immaterial who writes-unless in a case that demands personal accountability or personal offence-and an opposing journal would be better employed in answering the arguments or overthrowing the positions of an article, than in assailing or alluding to its imagined author. This is a point of newspaper etiquette which should be observed by all who would maintsin the decorum and dignity of the

Georgia.-Fill more stands just as much chance to carry Georgia as Fremont does; and that is no chance at all. Many of the leading men ("Americans") in Georgia who voted a know nothing ticket last year have publicly declared for Bu chanan; three presses in this State that supported the "American" ticket in Georgia last fall have run up the Buchanan flag, and the democracy to a man support our ticket .- Federal Union.

South Carolina -South Carolina, with white population of 276,565, a total population of 668,507, and a federal representative population Congress of the measures constituting the Com- 202 academies with 7,467 pupils, and 725 common schools with 16,838 scholars. There are 26 libraries in the State; aggregate number of vol-

WHY IS IT?-In many of the northern States negroes are permitted to vote. Why is it, therefore, that our know nothing friends in seeking to regulate the question of suffrage, did not take the nigger into consideration as well as the white man? Would they rather trust a nigger at the ballot-box, than an adopted citizen who happened to be born n Ireland?--Can anybody answer this question? Dare any body answer it?

THE LAST LIQUID REMEDY FOR BALDNESS -"Use brandy externally until the hair grows, then take it internally to clinch the roots." The Boston Post the position which he now occupies before the | man has credit for this invention.

THE CANVASS. Mrs as Forrors: We have had a glorious time of It for

the Rutherford county democracy. Mesera Kunnis and Harron, the electors for this district, have closed their list appointments for this county. The democracy have, on every oceasion, been gladdened with the unmistata evidences of their victory. The debates have been char acterized with great dignity, and with the exception of a ew sort of forgon grinders," sent about by the know nothings to make a noise at public speakings, they have bad the very best attention from the people.

Mr. Harron so far obeys the mandate of his party as to

continue the state and worn out charges against Mr. Buchanne; charges, which if unauswered, would not influence a single Rutherford county voter. He has already ascertained that they fall even to divert attention from the important and weighty issues of the convestior to protect know nothingism from the fire Karata is opening upon it. He has found that the charges, so often preferred by him, that Mr. Buchanan was once a federalist, and that his letter of eceptance favors equatter sovereignty, are more laughed than gravely considered by this community. In fact, the democracy here are too well posted to be affected by the cld or the late slanders preferred against them by know nothing speakers. Mr. Krasta has everywhere exposed the record of Mr.

illmore's abolitionism; he has on every occasion shown Mr. Fillmore's consistent support of northern men and neasures; he has demonstrated to this people, that the effort in Tennessee is not so much with the hope of electing Mr. Fillmore, as to secure the State for some future political use. At the risk of the lighting resolution, he is reopening the old festering wounds of know nothingism, painting afresh the horror of their secret proscriptive aths, and the dangerous, damning tendencies of the order. It seemed to be a part of the campaign tactics to ig. ore the measures of know nothingism, and from some ovements here, called whig movements, know nothing in disguise, to assume and shoulder the corruptions of the id party, they pledged themselves never to be responsible or. Karsin shows them no quarter, and judging from the evident discomfiture of the organization, it would be well for his example to be followed all over the State. The organization is as odious now as it ever was. There is the same, if not a greater, majority in the State now against than there was last summer The fact that Mr. Fillmore s admitted to be a regular obligated know nothing, and the candidate alone of that organization, is sufficient to carry the State against him.

We have no very great excitement among the people there is, however, an earnest, solicitous reading inquire with us - the masses are better informed upon the issue of the canvass and the merits of the candidates than they ever were. You have only to go among them to see that t is impossible to delude them, and that all this going up of Fillmoro stock you hear so much from know not speakers, is the verriest gammon imaginable. We will inrease our vote for Buchanau, over the vote for Gov. Johnson last summer. There are some valuable accessions to our ranks, surely no one would be expected to join the know nothings at this late hour of its waning for unes. Whenever and wherever you hear of our Elector, you

may know that the democratic column is advancing. He enters the canvass at great personal sacrifice, but he is every day more than repaid by the cheering evidences of be good he is doing. The balance of the counties in the district have only to come out and hear him-they will see that he wields the most deadly political battle-are they have seen. He strings together, nomehow, all the antidemocratic isms and sims, and nours into them a fire of nost relentless fierceness. The sworn know nothings go away from his speakings sadly discomfitted, while the democrats and old 'ine whige are refreshed and filled with the overwhelming force and power of his arguments.

You must not be alarmed at what purported to be a neeting of old line whigs in this county. The movement will not in any degree affect the vote of the county. They were the most cordial set of democratic haters, and the most ardent set of Gentry know nothing voters that ever

THE CANVASS.

SMITHVILLE August 5th. Masses, Epirons : Messes, Hurris and Brown spoke in Smithville on last Saturday to as large a crowd as I ever saw assembled in this county to hear a political discusmon, and to come to the point at once, Gen. Harris obtained one of the greatest political victories over Gov. Brown that it has ever been my fortune to witness. Gen. Harris posted every democrat on the issues of the canvass, and every democrat was proud of the man that made them proud of democratic principles. Gov, Brown is the most dejected looking man you ever saw. Bath the old line wh ga and the know-nothings say that they can hardly believe that he is the same Neil S, Brown that was a candidate for Governor and spoke here in 1847, but the democrats fold them that he had a better foundation to stand on then than he has now. Gov. Brown was very, very, abusesive when he came to charge 'Old Buck' with having been a Federalist some 30 or 40 years ago, and asked Gen. Harris to tell him what water he was baptished in when the democracy received him into their ranks, &c. Gen. Harris told him that the democrats never baptised their members. Nor, said he, do we make them take horrible oaths as the know-nothing party made Mr. Fillmore take before they would take him in full fellowship. He said it was bad taste in him (Gov. Brown) to say any thing about joining a new party for he had only belonged to the party he now does about 18 months, and was a mere yearling the cause. But I must wind up this letter. DeKalb county is all right and no mistake,

DEMOCRACY. Respecially yours, FROM DICKSON COUNTY.

CHARLOTTE, August 4th.
Messus, Eustors: Your townsman, R. W. McGavock, Esq., addressed a portion of the citizens of Dickson county, on last Friday, at Danielsville, on Yellow Creek, and at this place on Saturday last. I was not at Yellow Creek, but learn from those who were there, that his speech was very able and perfectly delighted the democracy, and commanded the respect and attention of the know-nothings. His speech at this place on Saturday was all that we could wish. He showed up the designs of the Abolitionists in unning Mr. Fillmore in a clear and conclusive manner; be also met the charges preferred against Mr. Buchanan by the know nothings and scattered them to the winds; he then showed Mr. Buchanan to be a sound, national man, and the man for the crisis. He then arrayed Mr. Fillmore's ecord and showed that the South have good reason to loubt his soundness. He showed that if Mr. Fillmore is as sound as Mr. Buchanan, or any one else, he has no chance of an election. He then closed by a very elequent appeal to all parties to go for Mr. Buchanau, as the only hope of putting down northern abolitionists. His speech was forcible and well delivered, and his labors will do much for the cause of democracy. He is a very chaste and forcible speak. I wish he could have had a competitor on

whom to sharpen his steel. J. M. Quarles and G. G. Poindexter, Electors for this Congressional District, made speeches here on last Monday: Mr. Quarles led off in a speech of one hour and a half. His speech was well delivered, but consisted of nothing but the common stale charges against Mr. Buchanan. In truth, his speech was the most sophistical, unfair and unsound speech I have heard.

Mr. Poundexter followed in a speech of the same length, He scattered Mr. Quarles' sophistry and coarges to the winds and made a very clear and convincing speech. He is well posted and handles the facts with much effect. The democracy of Dickson are right side up, and will give Buchanan and Breckinridge a larger vote than they gave Gov. Johnson last summer. Yours, truly,

FROM GILES COUNTY.

LYNNVILLE, July 28, 1856. MESSES. EDITORS: On last Saturday our young and eloment friend, John F. Moone, Esq., of Waynesboro, had an appointment to address the citizens of our place and vicinity, on the political topics of the day. This being the vicinity in which he was raised, all were anxious to hear him, and the consequence was a very sarge crowd. The congregation assembled at 1 o'clock, P. M., in a cool grove, when he made his appearance, and addressed them fer about three hours, in the happiest and most eloquent style. He made one of the ablest speeches I have listened to for a long time. The Democracy were highly delighted and received his speech enthusiastically. From the evideuces on last Saturday, you may put it down, that old Democracy is in a prosperous condition in these parts, and that in November next we will roll up a heavy gain in this county.

After our friend Mooks had finished his discourse, the Hon. R. M. Buco, of this county, got upon the stand and used all his powers to revive the drooping spirits of his Know Nothing friends, but it was no go. His effort was by the Whigs of the South, for the passage by of 614,513, has 8 colleges and theological schools, certainly the blankest thing I ever heard. Instead of binding up the already broken hearts of his party, defeat and after "stammering and stuttering," "hemming and having" for some time, he at length drawled out, that he intended to vote for Fillmore himself, but could not recommend his friends to do so; and sat down, as completely whipped as any man I ever saw. And, in fact, I did not hear another Know Nothing "cheep" that evening.

A CITIZEN. 850 Reward. STOLEN from my stable on Saturday night,
Sed inst., a SORREL HORSE, about 15 hands
high, with a wart under his left ear, some saddle
marks on his back, about 12 or 14 years old, and
he is a gelding. I will give the above reward for the thief
and horse, or \$10 for the horse delivered at my house on
White's Greek, near Zion Meeting House.

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DAVID ABERNATHY. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, August 1, 1856. Massas, Epiross: When the resolutions of the consolida-ted democracy, adopted at their late State Convention at Syrucuse, were transmitted to Mr. Buchanan, he replied by egraph: "Your union, at this eventful crisis, is one of the grandest events in our history. Our car will now reather the storm of fanguicism, and the Union must and shall be preserved. The whole southern country will hail re-union as a rainbow in the clouds, promising a return of the peace and harmony which prevailed in the good old time among the sleter States." All bail the bow of promise! The resolutions of Syracuse show "that all aninosities and divisions of the past" have been buried so deep that the kand of the resurrectionist can never reach them; and they "pledge the State of New York to the cause and the caudidates of the democracy presented at the Cincinnati convention." Better still, they "cordially approve of the platform and principles adopted by the onal Convention at Cincinnati, because they exhibit the demogracy of the Union in its true attribute as a party of broad and generous sympathies and earnest patriotism -not sectional, proscriptive or distrustful of the people, but embracing every portion of the Union in its affections and acknowledging unreservedly the equality of the States, defending the rights of man, self-government, and civil and religious equality of all citizens, irrespective of tests of creed or birth-faithful to the interests of the people, and ready to make all sacrifices to defend the national honor, and extend the example of the giorious institutions, and influence and power of our country's name abroad." Well said. While the opposite factions of the north are each and all rotten as so many too ripe pears, the united de mocracy is sound to the core; and right manfully does it face the serried hosts of fanaticism in this political con

principle in this State, who have pledged her electoral vote to the Constitution, will be quite enabled to redeem their

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We are requested to state, that a gentleman of this city has TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, which he wishes to put up on the point that Bu-chanan will carry Tennessee. The name of the gentleman will be furnished any gentleman interested in knowing, and the money is on deposite in

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\$100 that BUCHANAN beats FILLMORE 500 votes \$100 that BUCHANAN beats FILLMORE 1000 votes \$100 that Buchanan bests Fillmore 1500 votes

\$100 that BUCHANAN beats FILLWORE 2000 votes \$100 that Buchanan gets more electoral votes

the Union than FILLMORE. \$100 that he gets 5 more votes. \$100 that he gets 10 more votes. \$100 that he gets 15 more votes. \$100 that he gets 20 more vote \$100 that he gets 25 more votes.

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J. G. EILBY.

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